

Current Comment

Among local enterprises worthy of commendable comment is the California cannery. The policy of this plant, which kept it in operation all winter when canneries all over the valley were shut down, has meant a great deal to cannery workers in this community.

The spinach pack at the California was large, giving employment daily to from 250 to 300 people. Local folks were given preference and the work has been accomplished with little outside help.

Campbell business houses in general have been quite loyal to their employees throughout the entire depression. Few lay-offs have been reported, and wage-cutting has not been so vicious here as elsewhere.

Los Angeles never does anything by halves. When they have catastrophes of one kind or another, they're big ones; when a real estate boom is in progress, it's a world beater; when there's a massacre of policemen, Los Angeles is out in the front row; and when the citizens of that thriving metropolis are short-sighted and selfish, the lowest miser in the world is a spendthrift by comparison.

Quite an outburst, eh, and you'd like to know what brought it on? Well, there was a bond issue of about 20 million dollars voted on yesterday in Los Angeles; its purpose was to provide funds with which to make schools in that city earthquake proof or as near earthquake proof as it is possible to make anything. The issue was defeated. And that after investigation revealed the fact that practically all schools in that locality had been slighted by their builders to the extent that most of them are potential death-traps.

I suppose that "Los Angels" believe their overgrown village is itself immune to disturbances of the earth's crust, and that such an expenditure would be merely a waste of money.

There seems to be rather more "drunk drivers" on the highways these days. It must be because it is no longer illegal to transport booze in automobiles, whereas during prohibition celebrants were forced to stop here and there for refreshment, and if they did carry liquor in their cars, they were more careful on the highway due to the fact that cars containing liquor were liable to seizure.

I'm not saying there were not plenty of drunken drivers on the road then. There're just more now.

Pictures in this morning's Mercury Herald depict a deer hunt on Mt. Hamilton, participated in 56 years ago by the personnel of a Santa Clara tannery. All but one member of the group are now dead. The mountain top, on which the picture was taken, had not yet been leveled off to receive the buildings of the Lick observatory. An interesting bit of history.

Old pictures, bits of local Californiana, and stories of early days in this valley and in the mountains bordering east and west, always arouse in me wonder at the lack of a county museum. Any addition to the county buildings in San Jose should most certainly make provision for a museum, and by the same token the supervisors should allot sufficient money for its organization and maintenance.

Along the same line, why is it that the average native Californian is so disinterested in the history of his state? I have talked with any number of natives who know practically nothing about the early days

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPBELL PRESS



"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 26

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

Ed Weisendanger Withdraws from School Board Race

Recent developments in the local school trustee election indicate that the Campbell district will have a peaceful election this year. J. E. Weisendanger, for many years a valued member of the high school board has decided not to run again, feeling that he has devoted a fair share of his time and energy to this work already. Carl B. Field, retiring member of the board, announced his decision not to run again several weeks ago.

Dr. F. R. Anderson is still in the lists, apparently without opposition, and the second candidate for high school trustee is Mortimer Vennum, who is also without opposition.

The grammar school board, losing only one member, will doubtless retain S. N. Hedegard, incumbent, who will seek re-election. No opponent is in the field at this writing.

HARRY EVANS GETS STATE NARCOTIC JOB

Harry Evans, for the past several years local deputy sheriff and night watchman for the town of Campbell, embarked Monday on a new job. Henceforth he will be known as chief enforcement officer for state narcotic laws in the counties of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey, with headquarters in Campbell.

Mr. Evans will work when and where his judgement dictates, and will be responsible only to the chief of the state narcotic bureau.

Into the vacancy created by the new position goes Frank Weeks who, with his family, has long been an up-stading and well-thought-of member of this community. Mr. Weeks has been hired by the local chamber of commerce, and will be available every evening, as was Mr. Evans.

"Step-Husband" Senior Play, Now In Rehearsals

The 1934 Campbell high school senior play, "Her Step-Husband," is subject these days to rehearsals by a carefully chosen cast which, together with its various roles, is listed herewith:

Mabel Matteson as Mrs. Mary Marshall; Maxine Baushard as Silvia; Horace Person as Harvey Marshall; Salvador Labavera as Dr. Niles or Jerry; Wilma Taylor as Stella the maid; Ruth Farman as Aunt Emmy; Violet Rhoten as Florence Ainsley; Joe Bloom as Limpy Lannigan; Robert Gilbert as Officer Shea.

Understudies are Katherine Seiko, Gene Lear, Minnie Vierra, Ralph Pilgram, Frances Pryor, Alice Johnson, Betty Mumma, Helen Robinson and Alex Mosiac.

The director is a Mr. Wentz, speech arts student at San Jose State college, who will be assisted by Miss Nielsen and Mr. York, class advisors.

Court's Cabin Scene of Merry Birthday Spread

Court Schuler, genial host of Court's Cabin, which is conveniently located near Campbell on the San Jose-Los Gatos road near here, last Wednesday evening entertained his many friends and patrons at a party in celebration of his birthday.

In the convivial atmosphere of the local inn there was a warm welcome for all callers, and many were the wishes for happy returns of the day. Mr. Schuler reversed the time-honored practice in the matter of gifts, himself presenting every guest with a clever cigarette lighter.

A tremendous buffet luncheon occupied tables along the east wall of the establishment. No one was allowed to pay for his food, and there was plenty of variety, all prepared by Mrs. Schuler, who was formerly a domestic science teacher in the Chicago schools. Roast turkey, roast baby beef, pork, corned beef, cold meats, breads, relishes, five different salads, were among the dishes that graced the board.

Music for dancing, interspersed with entertaining vocal numbers, was offered by Pat Mills, assistant manager of the inn.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER SET FOR FRIDAY

Group 3 of the Congregational guild are giving a Swiss steak supper this Friday evening at the church. Six-thirty o'clock is the time, and the admission price is 35 cents.

Following the fellowship dinner the group will be addressed by Mrs. Amy B. Cowles, who for 30 years has worked in the same African missionary field that her parents pioneered in 1864. Her brother, Dr. Fred Bridgeman, died as a missionary physician in Africa, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Cowles, is now working in Johannesburg, South Africa, with a clinic of 9,000 babies.

Mrs. Cowles was a member of the Campbell congregational church before her last 13-year venture into African service. She will speak at the supper, discussing particularly the topic of gold mining in South Africa.

Six New Members In Local Grange

At a recent meeting of Orchard City grange at Odd Fellows hall six new members were instructed in the first and second degrees by Mrs. Ida Clendening. They were Anna C. Dart, Robert Lea, Mrs. Ora Lea, Hilda Messersmith, John Fortini and Nora Fortini.

Worthy Master L. E. Hendricks conducted the regular business meeting at which reports of standing committees were heard. A social hour followed, and the next meeting announced for March 27. A harvest feast will be held at 6:30 that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voss and little daughter of Santa Cruz visited Harry White Sunday.

Country Woman's Club Hostesses At "Men's Night"

Considered from every angle the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday evening when the husbands or sons of the members were honored guests was an unqualified success.

The company, sixty in number, were seated at three long tables attractively laid with white cloths, and graced with small baskets of mixed bouquets with pastel yellow the predominating color, and with green candle sticks holding yellow tapers.

The entire room was decked with the lovely blossoms of spring, the stately iris in lavenders and purples, the many hued ranunculi, tulips, flowering peach, delicate narcissi, and many others, all combining in a beautiful effect.

Mrs. A. W. Wellington, chairman of the evening, seated the group alphabetically, and the president, Mrs. H. C. Smith, extended a welcome to the menfolk who had accepted the hospitality of the club. She thanked them for the many services they had rendered the club in the past at the request of their wives, and bespoke their favors in the future.

A delicious chicken pie dinner furnished by the members and greatly augmented by the efficient committee, which in addition to the chairman included Mrs. R. H. Hyde, Mrs. Louis Shelley and Mrs. Freeman Howes was expeditiously served. Assisting the ladies were Mrs. Smith and Miss Wilma Smith and two of the husbands, R. H. Hyde and H. C. Smith.

Between courses the company joined in a rollicking rendition of "Jingle Bells" and other well-known airs, for which Mrs. G. S. Robson was accompanist.

At the conclusion of the banquet a musical program was enjoyed. A trio of high school students comprising Edith May Pyle, cellist; Hugh Cramer, violin, and Jane Wellington, pianist, played two selections, and Geraldine Jurras, two saxophone solos with Mrs. Wellington at the piano.

Stephen Merrill sang most delightfully a group of three numbers and responded to an insistent encore. His selections were "Shoes" (Manning), "The Stars Have Eyes" (Wilfred Sanderson), "A Wake Beloved" (Clara Edwards), and "My Lady Walks In Loveliness" (Ernest Charles. Miss Marjorie Johns was his accompanist.

When the floor had been cleared the entire company was drawn up in lines under captains and two contests that created much merriment were then conducted.

The later hours of the evening were spent in card games and conversation, concluding an evening of real sociability.

Two items of business were brought to the attention of the members, the annual meeting of the county Federation in San Jose this Friday, March 23 to which the club is invited to send two delegates besides the president. Anyone willing to serve kindly notify the president. At the next meeting, April 2, a nominating committee is to be elected.

Miss Eulah Hook is expected home from Monterey Friday for her weeks spring vacation.

Funeral for F. M. "Monte" Laine In San Jose Monday

Funeral services were held in San Jose Monday afternoon for F. M. Laine. Familiarly known as "Monte," the popular local youth was killed in an accident on the American canyon part of the Napa road, five miles out of Vallejo, when the truck on which he was riding with his partner, Harvey Standard of San Jose, ran away down grade and turned over after careening into a stalled truck at the bottom of the hill.

Standard was badly injured in the crash which marked their first few hours work on a job they had secured on the American canyon highway project.

Monte was a native of this community and had spent practically his entire life hereabouts. He was the son of Mrs. Sarah Laine and the late Roy Laine. Besides his mother he is survived by his widow, Wilma Barlett Laine. Interment was at the Santa Clara cemetery.

HI BASEBALL TEAM OUT FOR 1934 SEASON

With the first high school league game scheduled for May 4 with Fremont at Fremont, local prospects look pretty good, according to word from N. O. Best, coach.

Under his supervision, practice started Friday afternoon. A few veterans of former seasons were heavily augmented by new material, and at the present time the following fellows are showing up for practice:

Pellison, Frank, Cook, Andre, Lovoi, DeRose, Kamaototo, Ban, Labrovich, Harrayama, Tedesco, Tauratici, Lear, Hyde, Wagner, Williamson, Rose, Condensa, Thompson, Cabral, Mendosa, Capisi, Parks, Horio, Mancuso and Criscione.

Tony Pisano is manager of the 1934 squad.

MISS HELEN FERRO BECOMES BRIDE OF WALTER DAHMS

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahms, nee Helen Ferro, on their marriage which took place in Oakland yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dahms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ferro of North Central avenue. She is a graduate of local schools and a popular member of the young set of Campbell.

Mr. Dahms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dahms of Harrison avenue. For some months past he has been employed on the bay bridge, but is now connected with an express company in Oakland.

The young people expect to make their home in the bay city.

LOST—Halftone newspaper cut about 5 in. x 8 in., depicting blossom scene with word "Spring" at top. Bring to Press office and collect ONE BUCK reward. Thanks.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Efforts to stampede California farmers into accepting a so-called "code of fair competition," seeking to set up fixed wage scales, prices and hours of labor, have met with little success so far and there is every indication that the ill-conceived "code" will be thrown into the discard.

Projected by Timothy A. Reardon, director of the state department of industrial relations, the proposed state agricultural code is in direct violation of agreements entered into with agriculture during the last session of the state legislature by the sponsors of California recovery act legislation.

Even more serious, it is also in sharp conflict with the policies laid down by both President Roosevelt and General Johnson, administrator of the national recovery program, with regard for the farm program of recovery.

Among the other impossible features, the suggested state code attempts to establish a 48-hour week for farm labor, with little regard for the whims of sun, frost, rain, fluctuating temperatures and "peak" harvest seasons which, of necessity, make nature's code supreme in the farming industry.

The state board of agriculture is entitled to a vote of thanks from the farming industry for its rejection of the code as neither feasible nor workable. The board properly took the position that agriculture does not come under the provisions of the California recovery act nor the national recovery act, but must be allowed to fight its way back to better conditions under the agricultural adjustment act, as repeatedly stated by President Roosevelt and General Johnson.

Attempts to "sell" the code to California farmers on the flimsy pretext that it will lessen the dangers of "red" demonstrations and strikes in the farming areas merit a public rebuke. There is nothing whatever in the proposed code bearing on radical demonstrations and nothing to prevent them.

As a matter of fact, there is a strong suspicion in farm circles that one of the motivating factors behind the state code idea was a desire to drive an entering wedge in a move to unionize farm labor—a scheme which has been proven impractical and which would undoubtedly incite farm labor difficulties, instead of controlling them.

The itinerant character of farm labor, it has been demonstrated time and again, makes the union labor movement untenable in the farming industry and it is regrettable that anyone would attempt to take advantage of emergency conditions to revive such a proposal.

President Roosevelt, at the very inception of the NRA movement, laid down the fundamental principle that the rehabilitation of agriculture must be the first step in any sound plan of recovery. And in line with that declaration, the President pledged that the national recovery program would not be permitted to undermine or overshadow efforts toward farm recovery under the agricultural adjustment act.

Both the President and General Johnson recognized at the outset that any attempt to impose fixed limitations on agriculture which might be applied to other businesses or industries was impractical and impossible, due to natural conditions which are beyond the farmer's control.

They recognized, for example,

Father Lynch's Ball Club Beats Campbell Nine

By Hal De Fraga

Father Lynch's CYO boys came out to Campbell Sunday and walked home with the game in the bag by a 10 to 2 score. Everything seemed to go wrong for the Campbell players. They made errors with men on bases and seemed to do the wrong thing at the right time. In addition, they did not get any too many hits.

Jung, who pitched a wonderful game a week ago, was off form and was hit plenty hard. Campbell started things off by scoring once in the first inning. In this inning Reed failed to come through with the bases full. Campbell's second run came in the sixth and they were through for the day. Battaglia, Garcia, and Jung each collected two hits.

Matusich dented the rubber for CYO in the third and the game was deadlocked at 1 to 1 until the sixth when CYO scored twice on three Campbell errors. Campbell helped with another error and CYO scored twice more in the seventh. Jung blew up in the eighth and CYO put across five runs on six hits. Garcia was called in during this inning and he struck out four men in the two innings he worked.

Pete Brayovich, George Franks, and Leo Franks, were the heavy hitters, each collecting three. The CYO team chalked up 15 hits for the contest. It was a much improved team since they played here before and the boys should go places in the Catholic league.

Next Sunday Campbell will play the Santa Clara CYO at Campbell. The Santa Clara team is supposed to have a much better line up than the Campbell-Burbank team, so Campbell will have to play better ball than last Sunday to hold the score close.

"School Boy" Quain has been working on Sundays for the past two months but it is hoped that he will be available to start next Sunday against Santa Clara.

PUNDITA CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. ROSE HANGER

Members of the Pundita circle met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger of San Jose-Los Gatos road. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hanger were Mrs. Emma S. Dalvit and Mrs. E. K. Clendenning.

In a setting of beautiful spring flowers the ladies held their regular business meeting, which was followed by the program hour. The topic today was "Water Conservation," and it had been very ably prepared by Mrs. George W. Page.

Delicious refreshments marked an enjoyable social period after the more serious business of the day.

The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 11 at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni, who will be assisted by Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas and Miss Helah Laird. Wendell Thomas will be guest speaker on this occasion, and he will choose his own topic.

that perishable commodities must be moved when they are "right," regardless of 48-hour weeks or other limitations.

And they also recognized that the farmer's inability to control market prices rendered it impossible for agriculture to boost farm wages arbitrarily with any hope of passing on the increased overhead in increased prices for commodities.

The sponsors of the state code proposal would do well to drop their plan and get in step with the President and the national recovery program.

C. OF C. TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday night, March 26, there will be a meeting of the local chamber of commerce, postponed from last Monday on account of the Country Woman's "men's night."

At this meeting will be heard reports from committeemen, particularly in reference to the financial results of Old Settlers' day. Other routine business will be taken up and the new president, Harry C. Smith, will take office.

SCOUTS HOLD CARD PARTY AT LOCAL SCHOOL

The local grammar school Friday night was the scene of a very successful bridge and whist party sponsored by the Boy Scouts for the benefit of character building work in the community, and presided over by their scoutmaster, the Rev. J. H. Bennett.

High score prize in bridge was won by Philip Farley, and the first prize for whist went to Donald Snow. Mrs. T. A. Robinson won the door prize, a bull pup, which she promptly turned over to her son Bert.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

LOST—Tan zipper purse containing driver's license and keys. Reward. 75 Harrison ave. or Press.

PERSONALS

Miss Wilma Smith of San Francisco spent the fore part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

R. H. Knappen spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen of Marysville.

B. O. Curry is remodeling the rooms at the front of the building to accommodate the dental office of Dr. Wyland Morgan, who has for some time been occupying other rooms in the building.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Smith was the scene of another happy re-union Sunday. The families of Dr. Ernest Abbott and Geo. Righter gathered for their annual visit, the Easton Carters missing this one.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McCalla arrived from Honolulu last week for a visit. The Doctor will undergo an operation in a San Francisco hospital. Mrs. McCalla will be remembered as Miss Mary Devitt.

Stephen Merrill will be on the air with a group of selected songs over the new Hearst station KYA at San Francisco Saturday from 1 to 1:30 o'clock. He is appearing on the "Discovery" hour.

GIRLS' LEAGUE IS VERY ACTIVE

The Girls' league at the local high school has been very active this term under the leadership of Miss Ruby Hows, and the officers of the organization: Joan Hughes, president; Marjorie Prout, vice president, and Helen Robinson, secretary.

At the league's meeting Thursday there will be presented a one-act comedy by Dora Mary McDonald titled "Pledges." Miss Howes is the director, and the cast is composed of June Porter, Ruth Farman, Norma Fammatre, Viva Birnbaum, Eleanor Speciale, Angelina Speciale, Betty Lester and Marjorie Prout.

Among other plans of the future are those for a "mothers and daughters" tea, which has been set for May 4.

Plowing Teams or Tractor

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HOW THE TELLER GOT HIS NAME

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When you made a deposit, in those days, the tallier recorded the amount by making large and small notches on a talley stick. He then split the stick lengthwise, and gave you one half as your receipt.

Of course, if the sum was large, requiring many notches, your receipt would be correspondingly long. And in the Bank of England one such tally is still preserved that actually measures eight feet six inches!

Contrast that with the handy savings pass-book of today... doubly convenient if it bears the name of American Trust Company.



For throughout a wide area, this institution's modern branch system makes the advantages of metropolitan banking easily available.

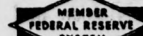
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THE STORY OF CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By ROY W. CLOUD
State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

TODAY AND TOMORROW

The public school was established by the American people as a fundamental necessity to their democratic plans of government. The men who first enunciated the principles of democratic government on this continent saw that the political and social theory underlying the American revolution when carried to its logical conclusion meant that the people of this nation should govern themselves. They recognized that a program of universal free education was an absolute necessity if the people were to govern themselves wisely and well.

Transplanted, about the middle of the last century, American democracy took root on the Pacific slope: a democracy more hardy and more virile than the parent stock in the eastern states. There, in spite of the revolution, many of the old un-democratic customs and usages prevailed.

The bold-hearted pioneers, whose invincible purpose conquered desert and mountain, devoted themselves to building a civilization in California upon the foundation principles of democracy and justice.

For this purpose and this purpose alone they established and nurtured the public schools.

Their dream was to produce a race worthy of the heritage they had won. Their children and their children's children have wrought mightily to make this dream the splendid actuality it is today as realized in California's magnificent and incomparable free public school system: a system that stands as the very key stone of the arch of the school systems of the States of the Union.

High on the facade of one of the state buildings at Sacramento, carved in the granite of our native mountains, appear these words: *Bring Me Men To Match My Mountains.*

Across the court, as if to meet this challenge, there appears on the facade of another state building this sentence: *Into The Highlands Of The Mind Let Me Go.*

Within the building, dedicated to education, appears another sentence—a stern challenge to Californians of today: *This Temple Of Peace Will Stand As Long As Men Fear Not To Die In Its Defense.*

California's program of education is the outgrowth of the pioneers' dream of a worthy posterity. It represents in part an invincible urge for human justice, an unquenchable faith in government by the people.

This program of education is free to all. It reaches into the remotest districts of the state. It includes kindergartens, elementary schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities. In these schools more than a million children and youth, and hundreds of thousands of adult citizens, are learning to prove worthy of the men and women whose pioneer sagas are written into the educational story of the California that is past.

That educational torch first carried aloft by devoted and courageous pioneers has been carried onward through the years by able and inspired leaders arising as occasions have demanded.

Into the hands of the present generation they have given the torch. Ours the obligation must be to carry it ever flaming aloft and onward in the high and consecrated cause of American democracy—here on the western seaboard of California.

THE END

GROWERS TO GET CHECKS FOR '33 CROP

Officials of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association announced today plans for payments to grower members on all varieties of fruit handled, all checks to go forward in advance of the April tax date.

On dried apples the association has recently completed final returns. On dried pears a progress payment is already in the process of mailing. On apricots, peaches, nectarines and figs the payment will be a final return to the membership.

Commenting on the accounts which are finally closed, and on which final payment will be made, C. D. Cavallaro, manager of the association, reported excellent results, stating that, "On practically all varieties and grades the returns are almost double the returns from the marketing of the previous season's crop. On prunes and pears, the association has not sufficiently completed the season's marketing to report final accounting. The progress payment on pears averages \$12.00 per ton and on prunes, although the accounting is not complete, it is anticipated that the association will pay an average of at least 3-4 cents per pound, with the returns."

On apricots the final payment will bring to the growers from 1 cent to 1 1-2 cents per pound on all grades, some few running as

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara county, California, that the annual election for school trustee for Campbell Union Elementary school district, will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar School house in said district the last Friday in March, viz, March 30, 1934.

It will be necessary to elect one Trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

Officers appointed to conduct the election are:

J. W. Knowles, Inspector.
Elizabeth Parso, Judge.
E. A. Wright, Judge.
Dated February 28th, 1934
Campbell Union Elementary School District.

W. R. Porter, President
J. B. Collins.
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Lloyd Gardner, Clerk

WHY SERVE JEHOVA?

Come and hear Judge Rutherford tell you what advantages there are to men in serving Jehovah the True God. What is meant in (John 17:3) which states "This is life eternal that they might know Thee, the only true God."

Who is the arch enemy of Jehovah-God?

What is meant by the battle of Armageddon?

These questions will be answered next Monday, March 26, at the Campbell hotel at 7:45 p. m.

Seats free—no collection.—Adv.

Hardware-Plumbing
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Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

PERSONALS

The local chapter of W.C.T.U. met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Newcomb. An honored guest was Mrs. Belle Righter, widow of the late F. M. Righter, who now makes her home with her son George at Emeryville. Mrs. Righter has been visiting Mrs. Newcomb for several days.

George S. Robson is leaving Saturday for a week's visit at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stray at Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher have moved to Oakland where Mr. Fletcher has secured a job on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Group 1 one the Congregational guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Merrill. Mrs. George Jeffers will be co-hostess.

A benefit card party was given by the Cambrian Home and School club Friday evening at the school. Engineering the affair were Mrs. Anna Bernardasci, Mrs. W. Bachman, Mrs. Ira McConnell and Mrs. Maynard Knopf. Very desirable prizes were donated by merchants of Campbell and San Jose.

high as 1 3-4 cents per pound.

Managre Cavallaro stated further that the total cash which will be distributed to the membership prior to taxes will aggregate over one million dollars.

Miss Helen Buck and Miss Muriel Crothers were week-end guests of Miss Elizabeth Burke at her Twin Lakes cottage. Miss Buck motored them over.

Phillip Fletcher of Berkeley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fletcher, Sunday, enroute to Salinas, where he visited friends.

County road workers today were repainting parking zone markers and school approach pavement signs in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mumma of Virginia avenue have as their guest Mrs. Mumma's mother, Mrs. Christie Denhart of Palo Alto, who expects to remain with them for two weeks.

FIELD'S STORE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

PILLSBURY'S Cake flour 2 3-4 lb.25c
FOLGER'S coffee drip or reg. 1 lb.29c
Challenge butter solid pack, lb.28 1-3c
Peet's granulated soap, 2 1-2 lb. 2 for45c
Rumford baking powder, 1 lb.27c
Grape-Nuts,17c
Westlake laundry soap, 10 bars,23c
Mother's cocoa, 2 lbs.22c
Troco margarine 2 lbs.17c
Superba chicken raviolis, 8 oz. 2 for21c
Sperry's drifted snow flour, 24.5 lb.1.13
Sunsweet prunes 2 lbs.17c
Westlake salmon no. 1's 2 for25c
Westlake shrimp, 5 oz. tins, 2 for25c
Dina-Mite cereal lg. size,23c
Vermont maid syrup 26 oz. jug,35c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

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FREE! Expert Tire Mounting. Rims Cleaned, Painted, Straightened Before We Carefully Mount New Goodyears.— Our Men Are Experienced Tire Men

The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH
Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, \$1.50

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Professional Directory

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. B. Covey, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election for high school trustees for the Campbell Union High School District, will be held on the last Friday in March, viz. March 30, 1934, at the elementary school-houses of the district, viz. Campbell, Cambrian, Moreland, and Union.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and six o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

CAMPBELL

James Dempsey, Inspector; M. Lloyd Morgan, Judge; Edith P. Barker, judge.

CAMBRIAN

Belle Hocking, Inspector; Emily McConnell, Judge; Merle Bohnett, Judge.

MORELAND

Ada Stuart, Inspector; Minnie Santos, Judge; Lenore Boden, Judge.

UNION

Cora Todd, Inspector; Emma Ridley, Judge; Clara L. Kopp, Judge.

Dated February 27, 1934.

J. E. Wiesendanger, Pres.
O. B. Couk
Jos. A. Conner
Carl B. Field
Jessie Shelley, Clerk
(Mar 7-14-21-28)

WAN-TADS

AUTO LOANS

CASH loaned on autos whether it is paid for or not. E. G. HINDS, 36 North First Street, San Jose.

RAYMOND L. HAIGHT IN RACE FOR GOVERNSHIP

Declaring war against what he terms the "political middle-man," and offering a platform for the correction of social, economic and political injustices, Raymond L. Haight, former State Corporation Commissioner, today announced his candidacy for the governorship of California.

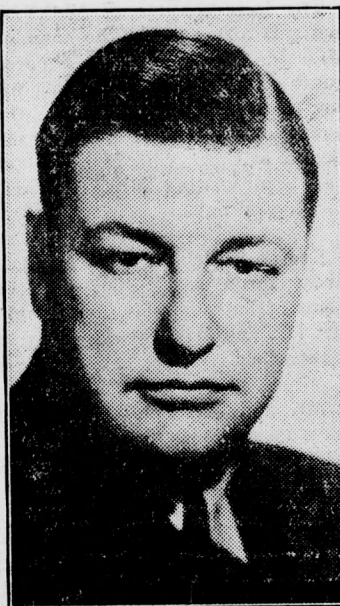
Haight's campaign will be based upon a program designed to smash graft, waste and monopoly throughout the State. His program covers rehabilitation of the unemployed through self-help relief units; abolition of duplicating agencies of local government; reduction of transport, operating and tax charges to farmers; a coordinated State police system; abolition of the present State Parole Board and secret paroles; creation of two State-wide courts and elimination of "red-tape" from the judiciary; rebuilding of the State Constitution; control of public debt by a State debt board; outlawing of insurance and investment racketeering; strict utility regulation and limitations on holding companies and chain stores; sane administration of liquor laws; maintenance of high educational standards, and determination to war against unfitness, incompetence and lack of integrity in the public service.

Admittedly a challenge to young men and women and to those more mature who are "fed-up" on old-time political methods, adoption of his program, Haight believes, will oust vacillating office-holders and vested minorities which have destroyed the faith of the average Californian in his State government.

A young man himself, born in San Jose in 1897, Haight is widely supported by young men and women of the State. The California Reconstruction League is calling to Haight's support all who believe in restoring integrity in public office.

As State Corporation Commissioner in 1931 he reorganized that department and procured the passage of the nationally famous "blue sky" law. During his term of office a fraud division and an economic research division were organized, and orders were issued removing \$1,100,000,000 of questionable securities from California markets.

Notable among the frauds which Haight uncovered were the Richfield Oil Company, Italo Petroleum Corporation, American Mortgage Company, Harold G. Ferguson Corporation



Raymond L. Haight

tion and Clarence Saunders.

Mr. Haight's political experience dates from 1924, when he was appointed City Attorney of Venice. Under his direction that city was consolidated with Los Angeles. During a term as commissioner of playgrounds and recreation he led a fight which recovered beach lands for the city of Los Angeles.

Raymond L. Haight is a graduate of San Francisco and Los Angeles schools and is now practicing law in the South. He is a member of the American Legion and of the United Veterans of the Republic, having served during the war in the air service.

After a recent tour of the State Mr. Haight said: "I am convinced that the citizens of California are tired of unnecessary taxes imposed to maintain duplication and inefficiency in government administration. In fact, my decision to become a candidate for the governorship was influenced by the widespread dissatisfaction among sincere people and confirmed by a state-wide poll for a candidate who is not tied up with political factions."

Headquarters of the California Reconstruction League are being opened at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District, (bounded by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1919, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 2nd day of April, 1934, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term. Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Ralph Hyde, R. W. Kennedy, and J. C. Souter, judges.
E. C. MERRILL,
HORACE LEA,
W. H. STRAY,
Board of Fire Commissioners,
Campbell Fire District.
Mar. 13, 20, and 28.

keeping with our high ideals.

Roy Wheeler of the State Equalization division will be the speaker Tuesday with Herb. Shadle wielding the pestle. Mix 'em up!!

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MRS. WILLIAM N. LLOYD HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. William N. Lloyd entertained Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at her home on Hamilton avenue. The Easter motif was used effectively in the table decorations of lavender and yellow, and the luncheon was served from colored glassware.

Enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd were the Mesdames Karl F. Pelkan, Paul McConihe, S. F. Holstein, Mervyn Col, Evarist A. Turco, J. Lester Miller, James Lovely, Ralph Schaefer, Duncan Oneal, Chandler Gladding and S. Howard Chase.

John Duncan, who has been practicing-teaching in Monterey and Salinas since Christmas, finished this phase of his training last week and is home for the spring quarter at the state college in San Jose.

Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

of California's development, and seem to care less. Too few of them realize the tremendous importance of the part played by the missions, and you'd be surprised at the number who do not know who actually led the expedition which founded San Francisco, nor from whence it came.

To me there is no history so glamorous as that of California. The settling of the pilgrims on the east coast leaves me cold; the development of the prairie country is interesting, but of a sameness which soon exhausts itself. But California—that's something else again. Some time when you're bored with ordinary reading delve for a time into the early days of this state. You're close enough to the scene to place the players accurately upon the stage. Then sit back and watch the drama unfold.

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Gas costs so little when modern appliances are used. For example, an automatic gas water heater will provide hot water for shaving for fifteen mornings at a cost of one cent.



SO OFTEN in so many homes the service hot water can give is limited to meal-time kitchen use, once a week laundry use and the bath times for the family.

But modern homes and modern living demand full, all-of-the-day service of hot water automatically on tap. Hot water must render Extra Services. This is the day of gayer, lighter colored children's clothing that require almost daily washings. Silk stockings and lingerie that keep fresh and wear longer for the daily rinse in warm sudsy water. Linoleum floors, painted woodwork, tile floors—all need the preserving care of warm water cleaning.

Home economists tell us that the average home of today needs the on-tap service of hot water 150 times a day. There is but one way to have such hot water service. It is with an automatic gas water heater that keeps water stored hot within a heavily insulated tank.

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